

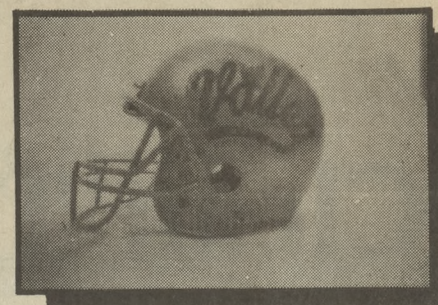
It won't wash!

See page 2



Football team
needs seasoning

See page 4



Thursday
Sept. 22, 1988

Valley Star

Van Nuys, California

Serving Valley College for 40 years

Vol. 40, No. 1

NEWS BRIEFS

Valley student wins \$500 scholarship

Frances Madrid of Sun Valley, a Valley College student, received a \$500 textbook scholarship from Thomas Safran and Associates of Los Angeles, a company which builds and manages low-cost housing.

An art student at Valley, Madrid is preparing for a career in commercial art. She also assists in an art program for children in the housing complex in which she lives.

Thomas Safran and Associates, which builds low-cost housing in Southern California, annually awards a scholarship to a needy student.

Also receiving scholarships are Valley students Mary Lynn Barge of Panorama City and Maria LaCamera of Studio City. They both received scholarships from Valley's History, Humanities, Law and Political Science Dept.

Barge won the Dr. James Dodson Scholarship of \$200 and LaCamera was awarded the dept. scholarship of \$100.

The scholarships are funded by department faculty to recognize high academic achievement and encourage students to transfer to four year colleges and universities.

Funding continued for Disadvantaged Program

The Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, on Wednesday, July 6, accepted more than \$154,000 to continue funding for the Special Services for the Disadvantaged Program at East Los Angeles College through August, 1989.

Since 1976, the program has received funds to support its Advancement Studies Institute. The institute provides intensive assistance in speech, comprehension, reading and writing for students who have difficulty communicating in English.

Participants also receive multilingual academic advisement, counseling and tutoring. The funds will serve approximately 300 students.

College credit for work experience

Valley College will offer credit for work experience during the Fall 1988 semester.

A student holding a job in his or her major field of study can receive from one to four units of credit each semester through the Cooperative Education Program.

Not only are the credits recognized by Valley College, they are transferable to California State University and the University of California.

"The student with work experience gains the possibility of an excellent reference and a knowledge of whether he or she really wants that career," said Lynn Lomen, Cooperative Education director.

Seven units of college work, including cooperative education, must be taken to qualify for the program. Students can contact the Admissions Office at Valley for more information.

Sidewalk surfing...



North Hollywood resident Paul Anderson uses Valley's arcade for wind surfing.

GIANNI PIROVANO/Valley Star

Fall enrollment drops slightly

By KATHI JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Fall enrollment for Valley College declined one percent from last year's figure of 17,700 as of Monday, and will continue to oscillate through next week due to late registrations.

Mail-in registrations decreased from 12,000 last year to 11,300 this year, although students had an extra month this summer to mail them in. 6,500 of the mail-ins were from

continuing students. "I had hoped for 12,500 mail-ins this semester," said John Barnhart, Assistant Dean of Admissions. "I guess people didn't want to spend the money for classes that far in advance."

Valley College is not alone in its decrease. Pierce College is down approximately two percent in enrollment this fall, while City College is up eight percent with 14,427 students enrolled as of the third day of this semester.

Valley College received approximately 12,000 applications from new and returning students, which is

five percent lower than last year's number, though only 8,000 of these applicants actually registered in classes.

"Anytime enrollment is affected, it hinges upon the economy as well as the availability of classes," said Barnhart. The most heavily impacted classes this semester are English, math and computer science.

There are currently 7,635 students registered in night classes and 6,926 students attending day classes. There are 3,100 students registered in both.

Auto accident claims life of wide receiver; Driver arrested for driving under the influence

By CATHERINE PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

A drunk driving accident August 21, one day before the start of Valley College Monarch football training camp, claimed the life of wide receiver Jeffrey Curtis Blank. He was 19.

Ben Martinez, the driver of the car in which Blank was a passenger, sustained minor injuries and was booked for drunk driving at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center jail, according to the *Daily News*.

Martinez' Nissan sports car hit the center divider and then careened into a bridge. Blank was thrown from the car and died at the scene.

Blank, due to be a sophomore at Valley, was a 1987 graduate of Simi Valley High School, where he won honors in track and football.

While playing with a broken hand, Blank set a high school record for most yardage in reception in one game. Blank also won medals in the 100-meter dash and 400-meter relay.

"There was a huge turnout at the funeral; Jeff was well-liked by the team," said Monarch Football Head Coach Chuck Ferrero.

One of two eulogies at the funeral was delivered by Todd Studer, Monarch quarterback. Studer recalled that Blank, his best friend, was "always making people laugh."

Steve Blank, father of the deceased, said that his "happy-go-lucky" son, who lived at home, was "always dancing and singing around the house."

Football was a favorite topic of discussion at home. Jeff received plenty of encouragement from his father, who helped coach his son in Pop Warner football from the age of eight to 10. "Football was my son's life," he said.

Unanimous decision

New Chancellor OK'd by Board

By MICHELE SCHWARTZ
News Editor

The Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees agreed by a unanimous 7-0 vote to present the position of Chancellor of the District to Dr. Donald Phelps of Seattle Washington.

According to a news release issued by the Board, the primary reason for choosing Phelps is that in responding to a variety of questions, Phelps always referred to the impact on students needs.

Phelps also explained to the Board that it was his ultimate goal to return to the classroom upon the completion of his administrative career.

In Seattle there is a decentralized district in which district problems are resolved within the district office. Autonomy is given to the campus presidents and administration to resolve how to govern their own campus.

"Don Phelps combines outstanding personal qualities of sincerity, integrity and eloquence with an educational leadership capacity we found to be simply extraordinary," said Vice President Lindsay Conner.

Phelps became Chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District on September 1 and agreed to a contract with approximately the same salary as the previous chancellor, Leslie Koltai.

One of the many issues ratified by the Board was a resolution providing support for a Valley science pavilion. Although there was protest against the resolution, it was unanimously passed.

Land acquired from Pierce college will be used as the site for the "Discovery Pavilion", a development which would be aimed at providing hands-on science demonstrations for young people.

A similar project, the Exploratorium in the San Francisco area, has received national attention.

The Los Angeles Museum of Science and Industry has indicated a willingness to help support the pavilion effort.

A resolution to deter the science pavilion by preserving the open spaces at Los Angeles Pierce College

"for a continued enhancement of agricultural and educational activities" was also voted on but not adopted by the Board.

Another motion that was unanimously passed by the Board involved the LACCD cooperating with the L.A. Police Department in an effort to prevent and deter violent crime and help apprehend violent criminals.

The Crime Alert Program, sponsored by Lindsay Conner, would implement the distribution of crime alert bulletins to some 7,000 district employee's.

Photographs of some of the most violent crime suspects in the Los Angeles area are placed in a bulletin which is inserted into the pay envelopes of L.A. city employees on a bi-monthly basis.

Employees are then encouraged to contact the LAPD if they have any relevant knowledge or information concerning those suspects.

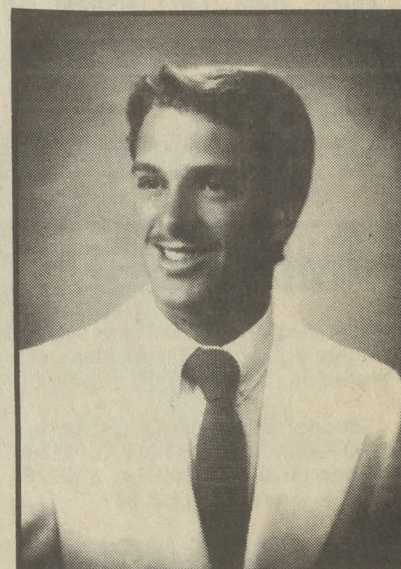
"[Violent crime] is one of the most serious problems faced by the residents of the LACCD, causing many citizens to live in fear and depriving them of their right to enjoy access to the many resources of the city, educational and otherwise," said Conner.

The Board also directed the chancellor to designate individuals within the LACCD to coordinate their efforts with the LAPD, in order to insure maximum cooperation and effectiveness of the program.

"The district, as one of the largest employers in the Southern California area and a major provider of educational services in an urban setting, has both the capacity to participate actively in a Crime Alert Program and a significant stake in the effort to reduce violent crime in L.A.," said Conner.

The District also approved more than \$17,000 to operate the Foster Parent Training Program at East Los Angeles College.

The program offers a series of community workshops to provide foster parents with increased coping and parenting skills.



Jeffrey Curtis Blank, 19, wide receiver for Valley Monarchs killed Aug. 21 in car accident.

STAR EDITORIAL

'Clean Teams' won't wash away problems

"Colleges have an important civic responsibility to provide clean and well-maintained campuses," said Board of Trustees member Julia Wu in a news release dated Aug. 5, 1988.

"The colleges, as focal points for the community, are important centers for cultural, social, and educational activities, and, as such, it is important to have beautiful, well-kept facilities," she concluded.

Wu made this statement in support of the recent unanimous endorsement by the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees of a "Clean Teams" program.

Inspired by a program founded and organized by the Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD), in order to prevent graffiti from being placed on buses, the Board is hoping a similar program will help keep our school, and other community colleges, clean and well-maintained.

Does the Board really expect such a lax program to help with the maintenance and upkeep of a school? Is sweeping up debris (part of the "Clean Teams" program) going to help maintain a school?

Such a superficial program as the "Clean Teams" is *not* what is needed to preserve our colleges.

In our freshly-painted cafeteria, the trash bins overflow with refuse, often leaving students with no other alternative but to leave their trash on the tables.

Why not place more bins in this area? What about devising a plan where both trays and trash can be conveniently disposed?

At some locations on campus, including the outside eating area of the cafeteria, students have difficulty finding a clean bench



to sit on. Far too many of the benches in use have yet to be cleaned of pigeon and other animal feces.

Some students have decided the cafeteria is a convenient place to comb their hair. Without reprimands from the cafeteria faculty and fellow students, such unhealthful and selfish behavior will continue.

A wooden ramp outside one bungalow on campus is termite-infested, endangering any

student who might lean, or sit on, the wooden rail.

No, the "Clean Teams" will not revive pride in, nor will it help maintain the campus.

While the Board of Trustees appear to have good intentions about the condition of our campuses, they must realize these "Clean Teams" are not the answer to keeping "beautiful, well-kept facilities," to quote Trustee Wu.

Pride in the campus will be difficult to instill, but the upkeep of the campus requires one simple solution: additional funding for the building and grounds maintenance department.

Prior to the passing of Proposition 13, Valley had 12 gardeners and 70-79 custodians. We now have six gardeners and 31 custodians.

Little has been done to compensate this shortage of faculty. It doesn't take a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out the building and grounds department is understaffed.

It should not take a program like "Clean Teams" for the Board of Trustees to get involved with the maintenance and cleanliness of community colleges.

The Board should take an in-depth tour of the surrounding area when they next visit a campus for their board meeting. They must keep their eyes open when visiting campuses and not be afraid to see what might be there.

Sometimes it is necessary to jump one hurdle before attempting another. Get our campuses back in good condition (a state of thorough cleanliness) and then the students, faculty and teachers will have something to be proud of.

It will be difficult, if not impossible, to have a college spirit when people can't sit down to eat or socialize because of a poor ambience.

We strongly urge the Board of Trustees to review this program and look for other more conclusive and realistic solutions to the maintenance and cleanliness dilemma.

The problem of well-kept and clean campuses is going to take more of a solution than the one offered by the Board of Trustees.

Worker's comp: is it real or just a crock?

By DIANA MOSS
Staff Writer

Is worker's compensation really compensation to the victim or is it one big crock? After being injured at work, I'm beginning to wonder.

One Friday afternoon, June 3, I was walking from wardrobe to the store where I work. I tripped, fell forward and landed on my right kneecap.

Because my knee was only scraped and slightly sore, I didn't go to the First Aid Office. Instead, I told my supervisor of the accident. Later she would deny ever hearing of the accident.

During the week my pain worsened, and I became concerned that I had seriously damaged my knee.

The pain varied from a burning throb to a sharp stab and hurt so bad that it was hard to walk or stand for any length of time. It would get so stiff, I thought it was going to fully lock up.

A week later a supervisor told me to go to the First Aid Office. An attendant took my report of the accident and proceeded to examine my knee.

Throughout the examination my knee was pushed and pulled and twisted and turned. At times the pain was so bad I wanted to return the favor. They told me to come back the next day.

I returned the following day, at which time the medical administrator examined my knee and put an ice pack on it to reduce the swelling. I was told to call in a couple of days.

I did call them to say the pain

was getting worse and I wanted to see a doctor. They told me to come back in three days and talk, once again, to the medical administrator.

I went back several times to speak with the medical administrator, but I would always miss him. I told them, once again, that I wanted to see a doctor. They would not allow me to see one. I was beginning to feel like I had fallen into a sea of incompetence and procrastination.

After finally getting in touch with the administrator, via telephone, he told me to file a second accident report because something had happened to the first copy.

I filed a second accident report in the presence of the medical administrator, two supervisors and a safety department investigator.

My first appointment with a doctor was made 13 days after the filing of the first accident report. The company's doctor is a "walk-in" medical group and you never know which doctor will be on duty until you meet with him.

On three separate visits I saw just as many doctors. I was given three different treatments, which varied from anti-inflammatory drugs, prescriptions, x-rays and a joint injection.

On July 14 I was told by my assistant manager to go to the First Aid Office so they could take me to the doctor.

The doctor told me physical therapy was to be set up and gave me more medication. This medication caused me to feel nauseous and lightheaded.

It made me feel so bad I even-

tually missed a full week of work. When I called the doctor's office I was told by another doctor to stop taking the medication that was making me ill.

A week later, the same doctor who told me to stop taking the medication which was making me ill gave me another prescription and injection for tendonitis.

The following week, another doctor set up an appointment for me with an orthopedic surgeon. I also started physical therapy three times a week for two weeks.

When I saw the orthopedist he immediately started talking of orthoscopic surgery, which really scared me.

At this point I decided to talk to the State Worker's Compensation Appeals Board's information section. I discovered the company had broken a few laws in regard to worker's compensation.

They had denied me initial medical treatment by a physician and control of medical treatment for 30 days after the accident report. They had also broken the doctor's orders by disregarding his limitations.

I soon contacted a lawyer and an orthopedic surgeon, whom I felt I could trust.

By this time I had seen five different doctors and received five different diagnoses. On Aug. 4 I felt I was finally hearing the truth of my condition when I saw the doctor of my choice.

I met with an attorney who has since filed a worker's compensation claim, on my behalf, with the State Appeals Board.

I enlisted her help because I felt like I was getting the run-around

from the insurance company. Many phone calls were made to get "approval" for me to see both orthopedists and physical therapists.

I have not received compensation for the week of work I lost, nor the prescriptions I paid for.

I recently received a 30-day review with a low score for missed work, due to the bad reaction to medications prescribed, and was written up for not reporting the accident right away. I also have the feeling the company is trying to get me to quit.

I didn't find out about all my rights until I talked to a lawyer and read a prepared booklet on worker's rights. I think that all employers should make worker's compensation rights and information booklets available to every employee.

I am very hurt to see worker's compensation insurance companies finagle the laws the way they do. It's as if they are playing God with people's lives. The insurance companies should pay the medical bills of those who are injured and stop adding insult to injury.

The system needs to be changed. Employees should not be afraid of what may happen if they report an on-the-job injury. There have been times when I have felt as though I should have kept my mouth shut and not reported the accident.

No one should have to go through what I have been through this past summer—the pain, waiting, fear and the dread.

Code of Ethics

(Editor's Note: Striving to be informative, the Valley Star functions upon certain principles, and once again prints its Code of Ethics as a reminder to returning students and a mentor to new ones.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is distributed on campus on Thursday morning. It is funded by the Los Angeles Community College District and serves as a laboratory publication under the supervision of the college's Journalism Department.

The Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College. It is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of student opinion to express a constructive editorial policy. The Star shall deal only in issues, not personalities, in both editorials and columns.

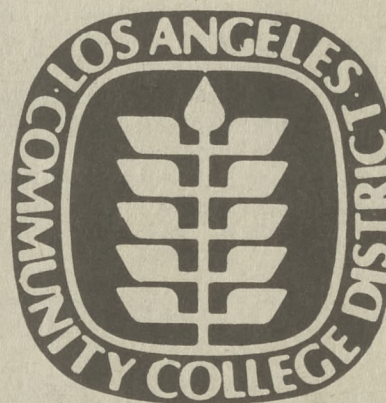
The policy of this newspaper

shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail in the coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's right to determine what shall be printed.

Statements made by faculty members or students, except in a public gathering, will not be quoted without consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish or malicious purpose is a discredit to the journalism profession and will be subject to disciplinary action.



Board of Trustees

Harold Garvin, *President*
Lindsay Conner, *Vice-President*
Wallace Albertson
Arthur Bronson
Wallace Knox
David Lopez-Lee
Julia Wu

Chancellor of the District

Dr. Donald G. Phelps

Valley Star

Los Angeles Valley College

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing, editing, and typesetting classes of the Journalism Dept. as a laboratory project in their assigned course work.

Editorial and Advertising Offices
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91401
Phone (818) 781-1200, Ext. 275/276
Advertising Ext. 239

MICHAEL S. FRITCH
Editor in Chief

JULIE BAILEY
Advertising Director

Represented by CASS
Advertising Service

1633 Central St.
Evanston, IL 60201

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'73, S'74, S'78

CPNA Prize-Winning Newspaper:
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75, '81, '85, '86

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, S'58, S'59, S'60, S'61, S'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, S'66, S'67, S'68, S'69, S'70, S'71, S'72, S'73, S'74, S'75, S'76, S'77, S'78, S'79, S'80, S'81, S'82, S'83, S'84, S'85, S'86

News Editor: Michelle Schwartz
Opinion Editor: Donna Ramos
Assoc. Opinion Editor: Susan L. Wood
Assoc. Entertainment Editor: Annie Ouzanian
Assoc. Sports Editor: Eric Barad
Photo Editor: Diana Moss
Chief Photographer: Gianni Pirovano
Gallery Editors: Aaron Cohen
Artists: Mary Fromm
Dan Sheehan
Douglas Gintz
Sarge Booker
Circulation Managers: Diana Moss
Photo Advisers: Leo Garapodian, Bob Crosby
Graphic Designer: Douglas Gintz
Production Assistant: David Andrews

Newspaper Adviser: Tony Citarelli
Technical Adviser: Blanca Adajian
Editorial Adviser: William Payden
Other Adviser: Roger Graham
Department Chairperson: William Payden

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or

make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by Monday for the following Thursday.



News Notes

FALL TOUR OF NEW ENGLAND

The Valley College community services program is taking enrollment for the "Fall Foliage of Historic New England" tour which will be held from Saturday, October 1 through Sunday, October 9.

Villages and cities in states including Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island will be visited.

For details about the tour, which costs \$1,459 plus a \$40 registration fee, call (818) 988-3911, or visit the Community Services Office.

TUTORS NEEDED

The Disabled Students Programs and Services Office is hiring tutors in the following subjects: math, English, computer science, chemistry, adaptive P.E., etc. Please contact Andrea Wolk at Ext. 264 for more information or come to the Campus Center Bldg. Room 108.

TAY-SACHS DISEASE TESTING

A detection program for Tay-Sachs disease, an inherited genetic disorder causing death in childhood, will be held at Valley on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28 and 29.

The free Tay-Sachs screening by blood test will take place without appointment in Room 104 of the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, but only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday. For more information call 781-1200, Ext. 243.

SEX HELPLINE

The Los Angeles Sex Information Helpline has, for more than ten years, offered an information and referral service concerning human sexuality.

Anyone can call and ask any question about sex. All calls are confidential, and because it is funded by the L.A. Free Clinic, all calls are free.

Call (213) 653-1123 Monday -Thursday, from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ITV COURSES OFFERED

Enrollment for Fall 1988 Instructional Television (ITV) courses, offered by the L.A. Community Colleges, is open through Friday, September 30.

Five courses will be offered: The American Adventure (History 14), The Growing Years (Psychology 71), Humanities Through the Arts (Humanities 73), Personal Finance (Finance 8), Portrait of a Family (Family and consumer Studies 73).

Fees for ITV are \$5 per unit up to nine units and \$50 for ten units or more. Each telecourse is 3 units. However, students already enrolled in a L.A. Community College and taking ten units or more, pay no additional fee.

For more information about ITV, call (818) 901-8935 or (213) 488-0447.

GRADUATION PETITION DEADLINE

The deadline for filing for Fall 1988 graduation is Friday, September 30 at 4 p.m. Petitions are available in the Graduation Office, Administration Bldg., Room 127.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

An Alcoholics Anonymous meeting will take place every Tuesday and Thursday in Bungalow 7 from 11 a.m. to noon. There are no dues and fees, and everyone is welcome to attend the meetings.

PLANETARIUM SHOW

The red planet Mars, which this month is the closest it has been to Earth in 17 years, will be the subject of a program tomorrow at Valley.

The program, "Return to Mars," will take place at 8 p.m. and again at 9:15 p.m. in the Planetarium. Tickets, which will be available at the door, are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children age 8 and above.

For more information, call the Planetarium at (818) 781-1200, Ext. 335.

Newsroom computerized

Fritch assumes editorship

By SUSAN L. WOOD
Assoc. Opinion Editor

Responsibility to readers and co-workers, public relations, hectic working conditions and unmet deadlines are an everyday part of an editor in chief's job. These situations will now be major factors in Michael Fritch's life.

Fritch, former Managing Editor of the Valley Star, has been appointed Editor in Chief (EIC) for the Fall '88 semester. He will be replacing Karen Broome, EIC of the Spring '88 semester.

"I don't foresee drastic changes in the paper, but I'm willing to try different things. I'd like to put more graphic and visual elements in the paper because that's something that has been lacking," said Fritch.

He began working with the Star as a typesetter while enrolled in Journalism 28, the computerized composition class.

"I found myself becoming rapidly involved with the newspaper," he said.

He became managing editor during the Fall '87 semester under the auspice of then EIC, Douglas Gintz.

After his semester as EIC, "I plan to graduate in the spring with my A.A. and occupational certificates in magazine and newspaper journalism. Then I'll hit the job market. Later, I'll go for my B.A."

Born and raised in the Los Angeles area, he could not help but be interested in Hollywood's movie industry.

He likes viewing movies, especially old classics, and has contemplated "working in acting or behind the camera operations in TV or film."

He enjoys traveling as well. "I haven't traveled extensively but I am a restless native and like to venture off now and then," he said.

When asked about the challenges he will face and what it will take to overcome them, Fritch says, "I work well with others. I always listen to all sides of an issue. I'm fair, reasonable and have an easygoing personality. I'm able to deal with all types of people."

Karen Broome, former EIC, says, "Mike is a very capable person. He's got the respect from people he has worked with at the Star for the

past several years. He should do a good job and I hope to see the paper get stronger under his leadership."

Broome is currently working part-time at a public relations firm, doing freelance writing and will be attending a photography class at Valley.

"The next six months I plan on becoming better acquainted with my computer and camera for my own personal growth," she said.

The Journalism department recently installed several new computers which are being utilized in conjunction with the older equipment used for the papers production.

"The new system has its ups and downs. It will be a boon because it's state of the art equipment and writer's will have more equipment to write on. It's always a plus to work on new machines," said Fritch.

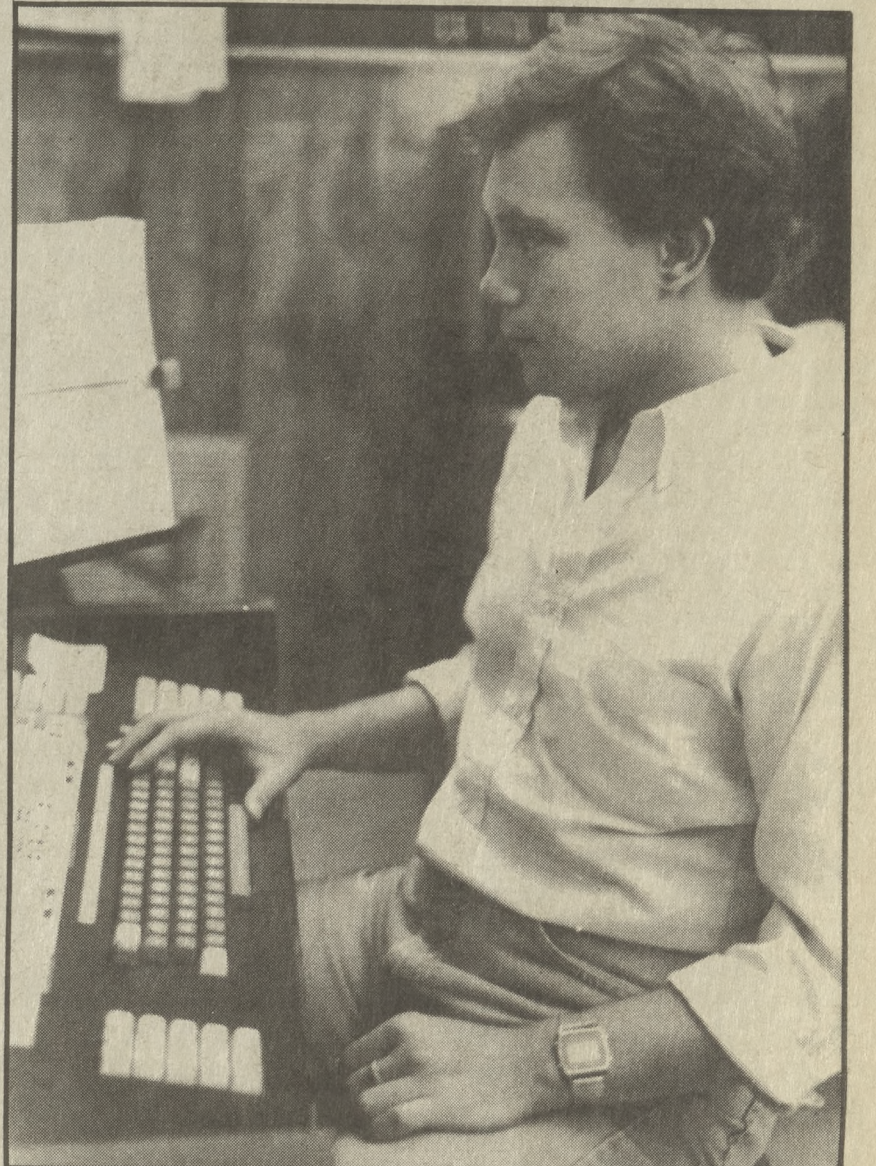
"However," he continues, "due to thefts in the same building, the journalism advisers are very protective of the new equipment and have it locked up, thus our use is going to be limited."

"People should know what a labor it is to put out one of the last remaining weekly community college newspapers," he said.

"We're one of the last papers using old typesetting machines, as well as paste-up boards. We don't sit at some desktop machine and zap it out. We have 12 hour production days on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday," he said.

Fritch prefers the production end of the newspaper as opposed to the writing aspect.

"I'm not looking for bylines [a line at the head of the article giving the writer's name] for myself," he said.



New Star editor begins production on first issue.

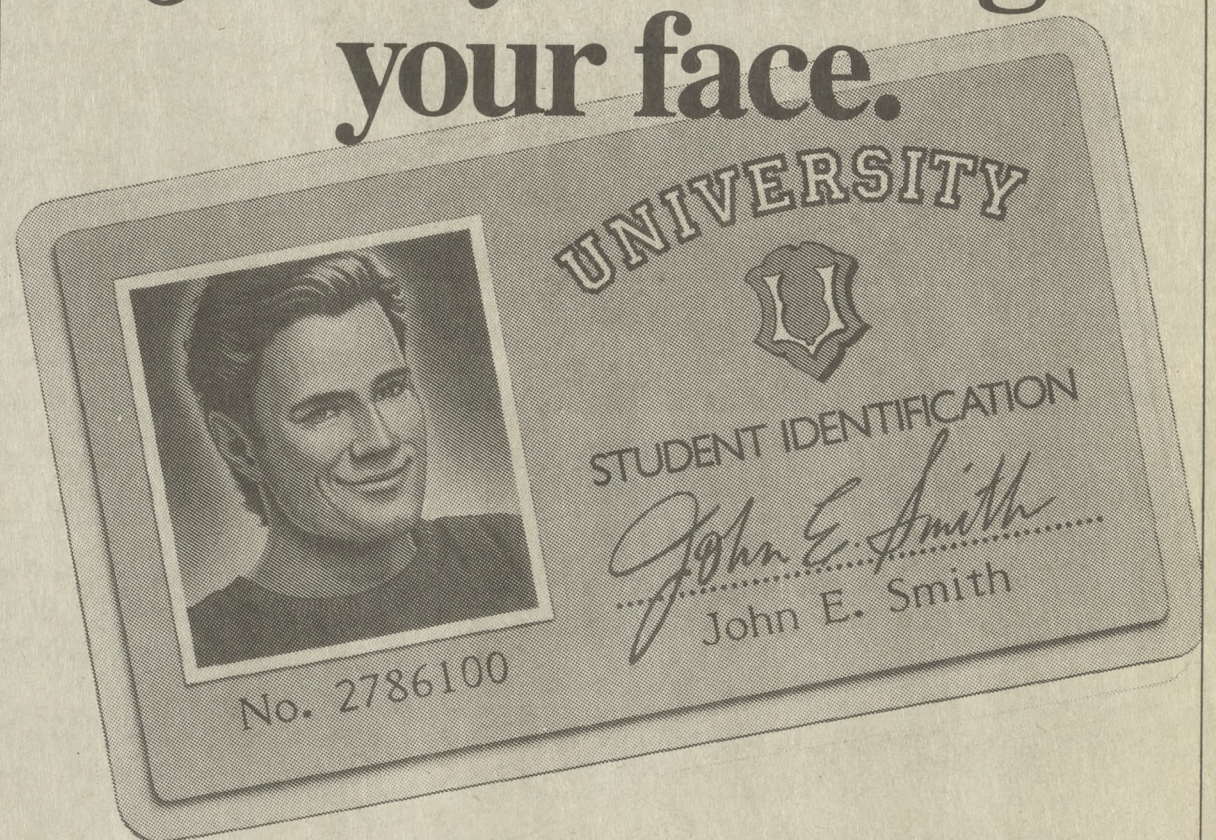
MICHELE SCHWARTZ/Valley Star

"I hope to have more outside contact with the students on campus. I want a good exchange between the paper and everyone on this campus," he said.

His final goal is to "do the best I

can. What matters to me is that I have a good working staff and a paper that continues to look good, be well written and to inform students of events on and around our campus."

Get up to 40% off an IBM PS/2 just by showing your face.



Congratulations! Just by having your name on one of these, you may be eligible to get a great discount on a new IBM® Personal System/2® computer. And that's the hard part.

The easy part's the IBM PS/2. It's easy to learn and easy to use. It can help you organize notes, write and revise papers, produce high-quality graphics, and more.

So bring your school I.D. to us, and use your good looks to make your schoolwork look better.



PC Buying Program
Faculty, Staff, Administrators
and Students

TO ORDER CALL:
Ren Colantoni
[213] 669-4359

IBM and Personal System/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation.

When you party
remember to...



Don't get wrecked. If you're not
sober—or you're not sure—
let someone else do the driving

A message provided by this newspaper
and Beer Drinkers of America



National Headquarters
2900-D Bristol St., Suite 201
Costa Mesa, CA 92626
714/557-2337

Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer membership
organization open only to persons over the age of 21.

Don't get flattened by the high cost of college.



- Now providing both California Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) and California Loans to Assist Students (CLAS)/SLS/PLUS.
- For information and an application, please call the Glendale Federal Student Loan Processing Center at the number below or ask your campus financial aid counselor for details.

1-800-344-7030

**GLENDALE FEDERAL
STUDENT LOANS**

© 1988 Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association.

ADVERTISE in the VALLEY STAR

***** Contact: Julie Bailey *****

MON thru FRI 9 a.m. - Noon

[818] 781-1200 Ext. 239 Media Arts Bungalow 25

New league, inexperience face Valley

By ERIC BARAD
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Monarchs, coming off a tremendous but at the same time heartbreaking 8-2 season, will try to forget about last year's disappointing finish.

Starting off 7-0, the Monarchs appeared to be headed toward a conference championship. But Antelope Valley, close behind at 6-1, defeated the Monarchs 7-6 in a game that was overshadowed by a blistering storm.

The Monarchs were then upset by Chaffey College, 23-14, giving Antelope Valley the championship.

This year's Monarchs will attempt to fight off any late season slumps and come away with the glory of a championship that somehow slipped away.

Last year's standouts RB Tom Bausley ('87 conference leader in scoring), WR James Reeves (second in scoring) and QB Barry Hanks, who finished just 63 yards short of the career passing yardage record

will not be returning. Their departure leaves Valley with relatively inexperienced players at the college level.

Sophomores QB Todd Studer, RB Roman Carter and TB Brian West will try to make the critics forget that Bausley, Hanks and Reeves ever existed.

On defense, Sophomores DL Bill Atwood ('87 All-conference Honorable Mention), LB Larry Muir, CB Darryl Smith and DL Greg Wilson will help lead the Monarchs to victory.

Valley will be moving onto the Western Conference, "a tougher, very well balanced conference," said Coach Chuck Ferrero.

Santa Barbara, L.A. Southwest, L.A. Harbor and Glendale make up Valley's division.

Compton, West L.A., L.A. Pierce, Santa Monica and Bakersfield make up the other.

Ferrero is quick not to predict where Valley will stand at the end of the season, "Bakersfield, Santa Monica... Santa Barbara are all good teams. We'll be in the hunt."



Football Coach Ferrero directs team strategy session.

GIANNI PIROVANO/Valley Star

Monarchs lose 17-13; Santa Barbara next

By ERIC BARAD
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Monarchs were defeated in their season opener 17-13 by the Moorpark College Raiders in a non-conference game at Valley last Saturday.

Valley held the lead through most of the game only to lose it in the last minute.

The Monarchs opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 32-yard field goal by Jim Harper, giving them a 3-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Moorpark's running back Larry Roberts ran for a five-yard touchdown making the score 7-3.

Valley came right back with a touchdown on running back Roman Carter's five-yard ramble, which once again gave the Monarch's the lead at 10-7.

The third quarter saw only three points scored on a 21-yard field goal by the Raiders' Sean Cheevers, tying the game at 10-10.

Valley appeared to have taken the lead for good in the fourth quarter

on Harper's second field goal of the game, a 41-yard boot that cleared the uprights, making it 13-10.

With only a minute left in the game, Moorpark started a long drive for the endzone, helped by a pass interference call against Valley on its own 35-yard line.

Before the Monarchs knew it, the Raiders drove the ball to Valley's five-yard line on good passing by quarterback Jayson Merrill and running by Roberts.

With fourth down and five, and 40 seconds to go, the Raiders pulled off a quarterback draw play, freezing the Monarch's defense, enabling Roberts to go in the endzone for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Defensive back Daryle Smith, in regard to the quarterback draw play that surprised the defense, said, "It was a loss of concentration. We broke down at crunch time."

Coach Chuck Ferrero gave Moorpark credit for the victory. "We were two evenly matched teams," he said. "We turned the ball over two series in a row, and the pass interference call put them down there."

Water polo team moves up in class

By KAREN J. WATERS
Assoc. Sports Editor

After winning the Southern California Conference last season, Valley's water polo team has been moved to the Western States Conference. Even though they will be playing in a tougher league, Coach Bill Krauss is confident Valley will prove to be a solid contender for the conference title.

"Cuesta is the best," said the 17-season coach. "The strong teams are Ventura and Santa Monica. Ventura we can beat. We can be in the top three. We got off to a rough start."

The rough start was a 22-12 loss

to San Diego Palomar last Thursday and three-game loss in the Ventura Tourney the weekend before.

"We're going to get better. We played some tough teams so far," said Krauss. "But we need to play tough teams to get better. We have 20 players trying out for the water polo team, and only seven play at a time; so our practices are very competitive."

Two returning all-conference players are Kurt McCullum and Josh Foster, who scored six of Valley's 12 points in the Palomar game.

Foster, who is a strong left-handed shooter, became interested in water polo after seeing it played in high school. But his first love was

surfing.

"I got into surfing real young. And then I got into swimming because it seemed to be the same thing, just like paddling a surf board. Then I just started playing water polo as a sophomore in high school," explained Foster.

When this business major isn't in the water or the weight room, he can be found riding his mountain bike along Mulholland Drive every night.

Next year will find Foster at San Diego State. Is he looking forward to it? "Well," he said with a gleam in his eye, "next year will be the first year they will have a water polo team."

Kurt McCullum has been playing

water polo since the eighth grade when his older brother and brother-in-law got him interested in the sport.

When McCullum is not at practice or studying computer science, he's working in a computer store. "I want to be a computer tech," he admitted. "I'm already working on some programs."

The only other activity McCullum can find the time for is an occasional bike ride near the mountains.

Other sophomores include: Scott Weerts, a shooter; Dave Worden, a defender; and Dave Hale, a driver.

The team next faces San Bernardino at Valley's pool on Wednesday at 3:30.

Monarchs 1988 Football Schedule

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
Sept. 24	*Sat.	Santa Barbara	7:30 p.m.	Santa Barbara
Oct. 1	*Sat.	L.A. Southwest	7:30 p.m.	Valley
Oct. 8	*Sat.	L.A. Harbor	7:30 p.m.	Harbor
Oct. 15	*Sat.	Glendale	7:30 p.m.	Valley
Oct. 22	**Sat.	Compton	7:30 p.m.	Valley
Oct. 29	**Sat.	West L.A.	1:00 p.m.	West L.A.
Nov. 5	**Sat.	L.A. Pierce	7:30 p.m.	Valley
Nov. 12	**Sat.	Santa Monica	7:30 p.m.	Valley
Nov. 19	**Sat.	Bakersfield	7:30 p.m.	Bakersfield

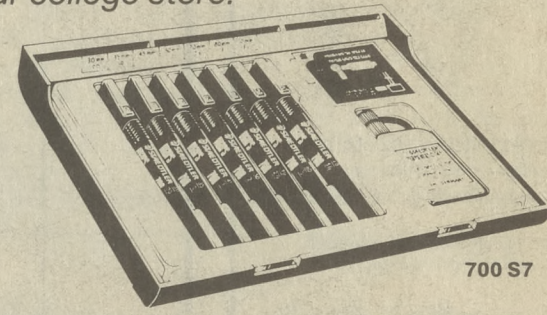
*Deueler Western State Conference Games
**Deueler Western State Divisional Games

TECHNICAL PEN SAVINGS PLUS FREE SCHOOL SUPPLIES

STAEDTLER
marsmatic 700



Get this FREE Value Pack of Staedtler school supplies and reuseable CacheCase worth \$12, when you buy a specially-priced Marsmatic technical pen set with 7 pens plus ink. Available now at your college store.



*SPONSORED BY Associated Student Union

★ VIDEO GAMES
[ALL KINDS]

★ SODA

★ T.V.

★ POOL TABLES

★ GRAND OPENING! ★

FALL '88

STUDENT HELPER WANTED Apply ASU OFFICE Monarch Hall



ions Den

Recreation Room

Hours: 9am -10- 3pm

Located in Campus Center Basement

LUCIANO'S PIZZERIA

PIZZA!

20% OFF FOR VALLEY STUDENTS
ON ALL TAKEOUT FOOD ORDERS

Takeout Only - With This Ad & Student ID - Offer Expires: 9/29/88

• CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Call Ahead
To Have Order Ready

• ON-CAMPUS DELIVERY

AVAILABLE

MAIN GATE - WITH MINIMUM SIZE ORDER

CORNER OF Vanowen & Hazelline
14064 Vanowen St., Van Nuys

(818) 376-0090
(818) 376-0080

ITALIAN SUBS

HELP WANTED

NEWSSTAND

14500 VENTURA BLVD.
SHERMAN OAKS

[818] 995-0632

[818] 986-5463

[818] 788-2185

Ask for Joe

HELP WANTED

VALET PARKING

For enthusiastic, responsible, trustworthy individuals to valet restaurant and special events. Must have good driving record

P.T. & F.T.

M/F can apply
\$3.50 - \$5 PLUS Tips

Call Crystal Valet Parking Service

[213] 413-6997

STEVE

INSURANCE WAR!

WILL BEAT ANYONES
PRICES OR DON'T WANT
YOUR BUSINESS.

SPORTS CARS,
MULTI- TICKETS/ACCIDENTS,
STUDENT DISCOUNTS.

Request "LAVC PLAN"

[818] 992-6966

[OR]

[213] 873-3303

GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$16,040 - \$59,230/YR.

NOW HIRING
YOUR AREA

CALL:

[1-805 687-6000]

Ext. R-2349

For Current Federal List